

The Weather

Today and Saturday—Fair and mild; also
Sunrise Saturday 8:41. Sets 4:48. Light
Vehicles by 5:08.

Edmonton Temperatures — Thursday,
Maximum, 58 above. Friday, Mini-
mum, 22 above.

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Wheat Close

FRIDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING — May, 79½; July,
80½.

CHICAGO CLOSING — May, 131½-130½;
July, 132½-14½; Sept., 133½.

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DOMINION WILL PAY OUT TOTAL OF \$100,000,000

Alberta's Tax Agreement Issued

AUSSIES CHECK DRIVE IN MALAYA

British Troops 'Meet' Japs At Burma - Thailand Border

Every Soldier May Be Leader
Recruiting Officer Declares

By JACK GALTOR

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"Every private soldier in the modern, total war, armed and untrained leader," Maj. Gen. H. Galtor, M.C., District Recruiting Officer for M.D. 1, declared yesterday.

Total war demands not less, but more, from the individual soldier,



Maj. J. H. Galtor, M.C.

Major Galtor explained. To a greater extent than in past wars the soldier of today must possess

potential qualities of leadership. This modern mechanized war of movement, a war of swift action, such as never existed in the past, demands qualities of leadership, initiative and individual skill that previous armies did not require. Every man, from the general to the rank-and-file, must be a leader.

Theories of many a wiseacre, who had predicted mechanization would mean the end of the soldier, as so many robots, have been blasted as though they were preceived notions of the past. The soldier, shattered by aerial bombs and torpedoes since the present was commenced, must learn to meet the new Ma. Galtor noted the great change in "make-up" of the armed forces of the world in this war.

MODERN TACTICS

"The new weapons require military formations in action to operate in every situation," he pointed out. "Gone are the days when the rifleman could charge across the front line trench, with the bayonet fixed, and divisions rapidly define their objectives. Armies fight in small groups and

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RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 16 — (CP) — British combined headquarters that anti-Japanese troops had "met" the Japanese on the Burma border.

British forces were in contact with the enemy in Mindat in South Burma last night," the communiqué said. "No further details are yet available."

At the same time, the war report said, British bombers smashed at an airfield in the Arakan.

Twenty-four bombers and

shattered an armored train. No British planes were lost in the attack.

By The Canadian Press — Bronzed, jungle-trained Australian troops, whipping into battle with a song, were officially created yesterday as a column of Japanese

armored tanks and infantry in their first engagement with the Mikado's invasion hordes, and Britons in Singapore prepared to a hope the Malayan retreat finally was ended.

British far east headquarters said heavy casualties were inflicted.

The general situation remains unchanged, a Singapore communiqué said, adding that the Japanese advance had been at least momentarily checked.

AIR REINFORCEMENTS

Evidence that Singapore's aerial defences had been strongly reinforced-pointed allied United States and Netherlands forces reflected in the British communiqué's report large forces of aircraft were engaged in the invasion.

The communiqué said British bombers attacked Japanese rolling stock and other transports.

The British army, miles northwest of Singapore, sank a number of barges at Sungai Linggi and damaged others, and pounded targets at Sutera.

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JAP AIRMEN JOIN THEIR ANCESTORS

"Eva and Topsy" Bring Down "Gen. Tojo" Over Jungle

New Zealand Buddies Make Successful Kill Over Singapore Island

By GEORGE WELLER

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SINGAPORE, Jan. 16.—"Gen. Tojo" has ridden the skies over Singapore Island for the last time. He fell in flames with two American Brewster Buffaloes spinning triumphantly over his jungle pyre.

"Tob," the familiar Japanese bombing plane used for reconnaissance work over Singapore, which earned the nickname

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through frequent visits and extensive photography work end his career Saturday.

The service pilots who sent "Tob" to his ancestors and there by tallied upon their confirmed board the first Japanese plane downed by flight—two Americans.

Singapore, are two New Zealand buddies—ones a man and the other a boy. Both have olive skin, black hair and flashing white teeth. The man is the other, a young George Weller youth. They have been flying "subby" Brewster wing-top to wing-top in the sky over "Topsy and Eva's" of their squadron. They even got into trouble together and were grounded for three weeks for acrobatics too close to the ground.

CHALKED ON BOARD

Your correspondent interviewed the pair at their field shortly after their return, and the two words "Tob" and "Topsy" had just been checked upon the score-board in the dispersal hut where they don their flying jackets.

The mechanics outside were busy scrubbing "Tob," while the darker "Topsy" nonchalantly swung his helmet. "What do you get his starboard when his burning oil quacks me up?"

The Japanese were already landing homeward in their planes, having what was left of "Tob" and "Eva" had the same plan simultaneously, due to having flown many hours together, and were on their interplane phones between them was superfluous. "Topsy" took a position above "Eva" and then tried to give him the remainder in the cockpit.

The two planes entered a long, shallow descent. Eva cut loose with a precipitous dive to gather speed, then rose from beneath the sky, and "Tob" followed, firing fire and causing his right hand motor to burst out smoking.

"I pedaled up, seeing a plane's big body go by, and I thought, 'I'm going right above me. I thought, 'I cannot destroy a ship because that's the last thing I want to do.' I had to fly until all the ammunition was gone. She was buried in the way to the target."

The Japanese were still passing them could land her. But just as she reached the flattening point, she had a direct link with the court-martial.

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Both of you got in the first lost bomb?" someone asked.

The Macrao Topsy exchanged a look of understanding with Eva. "We always fly together," said Eva.

"And the mechanics, wiping off the Japanese oil that had splashed over their shoulders,

she added.

WIND SPEED

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in Wales, where 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilty, County Cheshire, Ireland.

Weather

Local Forecast

FAIR AND

FRESH TO STRONG WINDS

High Temperature

Friday, Jan. 16

Average Temperature

Friday, Jan. 16

Wind Velocity

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FINANCE MINISTER ILSLEY ANNOUNCES

100,000,000 Needed As Compensation For Tax Transfer**Province Will Receive \$4,080,281 Total For Transfer Compensation**

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To those who have asked for compensation from the federal treasury equal to the amount of revenue collected from the sources to be abandoned during the fiscal year ending nearest to Dec. 31, 1940.

An additional form of compensation will be given to those whose treasury would be willing to take over the net debt service actually paid by the federal treasury during the period Dec. 31, 1940, less the revenue obtained from such debts.

In addition, it is provided that "fiscal need" subsidies might be paid from the federal treasury where the province has agreed to give up debts which the grants would be made to maintain gasoline tax receipts at the level of 1940. This would start in the year ending nearest Dec. 31, 1940, in each province.

FORGO TAXATION

Under Minister Ilsey's plan, the provinces will not be liable to tax personal or corporate incomes earned after Dec. 31, 1940, by other than the corporation. Taxes which became due and payable after Sept. 1, 1941, will be suspended for one year. The Dominion will be required to make a formal agreement to agree to re-enter the tax fields which they are being asked to vacate.

All the agreements are in substantially the same form with a number of minor variations to meet specific situations in some provinces.

The annual payments to British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island will be based upon the revenues which the provinces and their municipalities are able to obtain from the personal income tax and corporation tax fields during the fiscal year which ended nearest to Dec. 31, 1940, less the revenues obtained from the federal treasury in that year.

FISCAL SUBSIDIES

Fiscal need subsidies will be given to the provinces, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

"With the subsidies proposed, these provinces should be able to get along without further assistance from the Dominion," said Mr. Ilsey.

A formal agreement will be made in Nova Scotia equivalent to the terms which that province would obtain if it had accepted the temporary suspension of the annual subsidy paid to it upon the recommendation of the B.C., Quebec, and Prince Edward commissions.

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Russ Tighten Trap On Enemy Crimea Front

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dates of production, of governmental departments, of provincial governments, of the provinces, of the federal government, and for dates of payment covering 1941, and for dates of payment by the federal treasury under the new law.

It is found the province has been negligent in its duty of "care and efficiency" in administering its gasoline tax legislation.

In the dispute over deduction of such deductions, the parties will select a chartered accountant or auditor to determine the reasonableness of the deductions and the decision of such person will be final.

If agreement on selection of an arbitrator is impossible the dispute or any dispute between the parties will be taken to an arbitral tribunal.

The tribunal, under the chairmanship of three members, one selected by the Dominion, one by the provinces concerned and the third by the parties, will be constituted.

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Funny Business

"What did I join, anyway—the Army or the Floradora sextette? Gimme a bigger belt!"

Aussies Check Malayan Drive Of Jap

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northeast, northeast of Japanese-occupied Singapore island off the west coast of Malaya.

Military dispatches reported Australian forces were held in Malaya, in the Donets river industrial basin, after piercing the city's outer ring.

On the central front, the phrase "history repeat itself" took

the German's role as Red army spearheads

adopting N.I. entrenchments, like those used by Hitler in his drive line.

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The enemy again developed considerable air activity against our forward troops," it said, "but as it is a lily-like flower,

BOLSTER BRITISH**Free French Are On Libya Front**

CAIRO, Jan. 16.—(AP)—Free French forces now have arrived to bolster the assault by British Imperial troops upon Axis positions in the rocky highlands of Halfaya on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, British Middle Eastern headquarters said today. "Artillery on both sides is again active," it reported.

Germany and Italy sent reinforcements to the troops' Free men to supply lines of Britain's desert force, which had moved more than 200 miles to the west.

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Former Liberal Member Passes

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SHARE THE GREAT BENEFITS OF A GREAT FAMILY TONIC!

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A Sensible Arrangement

Excepting those who hold police
positions Japanese and enemy aliens of
all races are to be moved out of defence
areas in British Columbia. If there are
any other similar areas where the order
has not been applied, it would be
desirable to do so, inasmuch as it ef-
fectively thwarts others. Persons whom the
police are not willing to trust around
defence places are better somewhere
else, and so long as they are not mis-
treated in any way, they should be
given for reprisals against Adolf
prisoners in enemy hands or "na-
tionalists" living in occupied countries.

Equally sensible is the decision to
organize a civilian defense corps in
Japanese "territories" to assist in war
work. There is no reason why this
plan cannot be extended to Canadian
citizens of other enemy origin, with
proper protection and supervision. Nor are
there reasons why those who can-
not be trusted to do war work should
not be required to earn their living at
useful work of other kinds. Just be-
cause a man is suspected of disloyalty
is no ground for giving him a holiday—
or refusing him employment.

They are Paying Up

Edmonton taxpayers did better last
year than the year before. Property
owners did better by more than \$12,-
000, business-tax payers by about \$12,-
000. The tax on paid-up property
payments amounted to \$289,029. The total
collections were \$4,089,641.

Of the \$3,800,611 in property taxes
paid up, the largest liability of tax
arrears. Upwards of one in each
four paid represents an effort on the
part of property-owners to clear off an-
other part of the encumbrances which
piled up against their homes and busi-
nesses during the years of depression.

While these higher tax collections show that employment and business
conditions have improved remarkably
over the past year, the heavy pay-
ment of arrears also shows that prop-
erty owners are having a hard fight
to get their property free of tax claims
and their titles again clear. But they
are making progress, and that is
successfully, as the figures prove.

There no longer is a question as to
whether owners think their tax-encum-
bered property to be worth redeeming.
They are redeeming it, as fast as they
can.

A Fight For Oil

The capture of Tarakan and the oc-
cupation of part of the neighboring is-
land of Borneo give the Japanese con-
trol of oil fields from which in time
they may be able to conduct an offen-
sive war for use of their warships,
planes and tanks. Wells and storage
facilities were destroyed by the defend-
ers, and how long it will take to get
production started again is unknown.

That is the question: the flow will
be pushed, is certain, in respect to oil
the invaders must "live on the coun-
try" or draw on the none too plentiful
reserves in Formosa or Japan.

The Japanese first war aim in Japan
is its chief objective. Hong Kong
yielded nothing of war value, the occu-
pied area of Luzon next to nothing.
Malaya rubber and tin resources
cannot be taken, while fighting on
tariff. Fighting is going on there. But
if the newly occupied island oil fields
can be got back into production the
output will be of immediate value.

The Japanese therefore are
likely to be targets for Allied airmen,
and perhaps warships. That the
Japanese will be allowed to repair damages
without interference is by no means
probable.

Singapore despatches bring encour-
aging word of the arrival there of sub-
stantial air reinforcements including
Canadian and other Canadian-trained
pilots. For the latter reason nothing is
said about the number of the
rivals, but the silence would hardly
have been broken unless they were
numerous enough to cut down the
enemy's air power superiority, which
case Tarakan and Borneo may be
expected to hold to places in the
news column.

Nazi Superiority Is A Myth

However inferior Herr Hitler may
have thought the Russian strategists to
be, he has learned fast and learned well. There is not a sector on
the whole 1,500 mile front where Berlin
can claim that an advance has been
made, or a major attack successfully
waged, since the Russians took the
offensive.

From Rostov to Finland the Nazi
armies have been either fighting de-
perately to hold positions or are
moving positions and they have
tried to hold them in the end had
to abandon. So far as the despatches

People Demand Monetary Freedom And Social Security

If Our System Cannot Provide These Things, Another System Will

BY HAROLD L. WEIL

In every industry on the continent Amer-
ica can contribute, new men are being em-
ployed by the hundreds of thousands. And
they are restless, anxious and worried. In the
mouth of every one of them is this ques-
tion:

"What is going to happen to my job and my
security when the emergency
is over?"

What, indeed, will happen? What we
are doing is to make us wait while we
have time, for a new, better post-war system?

It is clear that the situation is
more subtle and possibly
more dangerous than we
realized.

It is clear that we must challenge
successfully, shall move towards state cap-
italism, and that the American
will attempt to provide these things.

World Revolution

The world is experiencing a revolution-
ary movement of the masses. In Europe, hundreds
of millions of people have been
persecuted by the capitalist system is
the cause of this world war.

The world war storm in 10 years has
been created in Scotland. Many districts are
isolated and much suffering has probably
occurred.

Comptroller Fred White left for Regina
to attend the hearing of the Hirschmer
charge.

The assembly at Regina finally passed
the liquor licensing bill.

1892-50 Years Ago

Hart and Quimby assumed charge of
the railways and public works departments at
Ottawa.

The Wolseley and Qu'Appelle railway
company was incorporated for a branch line.

The Toronto Globe published an apology
to Lady Macdonald in connection with the
Reforma ovine case.

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1902-40 Years Ago

Book and Emery have occupied their new
offices over the Imperial Bank.

The value of Manitoba farm produce for
the year was \$100,000,000.

The British West Indies threaten to
secede unless given more tariff favors.

Chamberlain's proposal to tax foreign
gold has aroused wide interest in England.

On Tuesday, Constable Bill administrated
a coroner's inquest on the body of a
man found dead in a group of juvenile hopefuls who were
amusing themselves exploding gun caps
under the heels of horses at the city weight
championships.

1912-30 Years Ago

The annual meeting of the United
Aids was held last night in the rooms of the
Exhibition association.

Fort Worth, Texas: Sneed, whose wife
died, married again and became a
widow.

Lawrence, Mass.: State militia charged a
mob of striking cotton mill workers with
assaulting a woman.

Calgary: A movement is afoot to hold the
Johnson-Flynn fight, for the world champion-
ship.

Rain fell in Edmonton yesterday after-
noon and evening steadily.

1922-20 Years Ago

Dublin: The provisional government of
the Irish Free State is now a functioning
unit.

Paris: Poireau has succeeded Briand as
minister of Finance.

A ruling has been made by the Attorney
General that debts incurred in
conducting the war are not incurred
by companies.

James Water is the newly-elected presi-
dent of the Edmonton Great War Veterans'
Association.

A Scandinavian Brotherhood has been
organized in Edmonton.

1932-10 Years Ago

Shanghai: Japanese reports from Mukden
say rapid progress is being made in the
organization of the Chinese army in Man-
churia and Mongolia, following the
expulsion of Chinese troops.

Edmonton: A special committee com-
munist party to the city council to investigate
the relief situation.

Montreal: General Lymburn will go to
Ottawa to confer with Major General Mac-
Brien on the proposal that the R.C.M.P. take
over police duties in Alberta.

Edmonton: The legislative session was
opened.

Brunelles: Premier Browne said here
the position of Austria is in no danger of
defeat at the hands of Germany.

Brutus: Unemployed women here
threatened to stage a nude parade unless
they are given jobs or relief.

St. Lawrence Seaway

In a recent study, entitled "Curtailment
of Navigation on the St. Lawrence," pub-
lished by the Imperial Brokers Institution, the
St. Lawrence Seaway is included among
the projects that the United States can
do without for the duration of the war. This
is quite in line with the thoughts that informed
Canadians here.

The Brookings report, prepared by
Henry P. Seidemann, says: "For reference to the St. Lawrence Seaway, two ob-
jectives are set forth: the first, a canal of
277 million dollars is altogether inadequate
to meet the full costs involved; for it does
not include a power project and the
power project not make allowance for the
rising length of costs. Secondly, it is hardly
conceivable that the project could be completed
in time to be used in connection with
the war. It was formerly estimated
that the completion of the project would re-
quire eight years, but it appears to be
assumed that the work can be done in
perhaps three years. That is to say, despite
the fact that the project is to be carried
through during a period when engi-
neering talent is largely absorbed in
other war activities, the project could be
a dearth of skilled labor and essential
materials is now anticipated that the
project is to be delayed until the time
hereafter believed to be necessary."

The cost of the St. Lawrence Seaway
outfitting, according to the report, is
less to the United States than it
would be to Canada. We in Canada, therefore,
have even more reason to say: "The
St. Lawrence Seaway project will."

there is only one part of that line
where the invaders now occupy the
ground to which they advanced in No-
vember. With the exception of the
Caspian and Caspian sectors to the north
of it, they are now back on territory
they covered in their advance, in some
cases a hundred miles back.

It is possible to exaggerate the
resistance to the reverse in making
Hitler's power, his reserve of
men and equipment are undoubtedly
immense. But the facts stand out
clearly that his blitzkrieg has been
stopped, his forces have been beaten in
the open field and his losses have been
enormous. And this has happened in
the space of two months, dating
from the time British and United
States munitions began to reach the
front.

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Bookies Wreck
Orleans Racing

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The revival of horse racing in New Orleans has been a bust, with losses where in the tangled web of Louisianai police.

The Fair Grounds, under new management after a year's idleness, following abandonment of racing by the Louisiana Jockey Club, has come just about half as well as expected since opening of a 42-day meet December 26. Total handle has been slightly under \$54,000, instead of the \$10,000 operators anticipated.

Most bookmakers say the principal blame for the low "take" at the track upon the operation of little or no racing is due to a minimum of more than 200 in the city and its environs. One authoritative source says the total handle is taking "conservatively \$20,000 a day" from the track.

A recent statement by John F. Clark, chairman of the State Racing Commission, cited the Louisiana law as requiring bookmakers to have a track enclosure and decreed "lack of cooperation of the city and state police" had hampered the handbook situation in New Orleans.

The city and state administrators are in a political and political fight, leading up to mayoral election, Jan. 17.

Race officials believe the 1942 program may be abandoned if an adjustment is not reached before then.

Leaf Juveniles
Tie Canadians

Canadians maintained their two point lead over the Maple Leafs in the City Juvenile Hockey League through the two teams battled to a 3-3 draw at the 36th night.

Goals by Gabe Gosselin and Jim Fleming sent the Canadas ahead in the first period, but the Maple Leafs came back with a tally in each of the next two periods of the third session which deadlocked the score.

On a assist by Gosselin, Gosselin started the rally; Pringle added others, unscored and then came back with the tying counter, Des and Robery leading a helping stick.

LINERUPS:

Maple Leafs—McLennan, Blane, and McLean; Gosselin, Gosselin, Kosak, Van Den Berg, Pritchett, Drs Christian, Shirville, Petasky, Canadians—McNeill, Corriveau, Des, Robery, Younger, McNeil, MacLean, McEwan, Proctor, Gerlitz, Krawchuk. Referees—Hamel, Wimmer.

St. John's 3-2

St. John's College won 3-2 over Maritime Juveniles in an exhibition hockey game at the latter's home ice on Thursday night.

Noel Boulerand netted the first two goals for the visitors, while the second a pass from Daniel Conroyer. Henri Schmidt got the third. Cournoyer again drawing an assist.

Toddy Hall from Walter McDonald and Joe Steary unassisted accounted for Ritchie goals.

Tom Sleby was referred.

Believe It Or Not—

5000 NUMBERS TOTALLING 32
3+3+1+1=32

We try to write our pretty poor report to you guys on typewriter now

—By Robt Ripley



VICTORY
TREE—HORRIBLE PHENOMENON CREATED BY A FLASH OF LIGHTNING THAT STRIPPED THE BARK OFF THE TREE AND MARRED THE GROUND.

Buckna Holds Top Spot

Smokies Lead Scorers In A.B.C. Hockey Loop

CALGARY, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Sharp-shooting Mike Burkus, flashy Trail winner, increased his lead over the field to five in the race for point-getting honors in the A.B.C. Senior Hockey League, according to statistics released Thursday by President Fred Cameron. Mike collected five points during the week to boost his total to 38, consisting of 16 goals and 22 assists. Travelling Burkus is his team-mate, Maurice Duffy, who has 33 points made up of 18 goals and 15 assists.

Whitey Rimstad, speedy Lethbridge forward, was in rare form when the Leafs made their first trip to the Kootenays, adding ten points to his total, the biggest gain of the week. He now has 23.

Two Calgary Stampeders are still in a contention position for the lead with 22 points. Gordie Dunn, Calgarian, who has 22 and Dunc Cronie, the leading scorer, who has 31, both have 11 goals, three assists. Both Rimstad and Dunn and A.B. Cronie are tied for assist leaders with 22 apiece.

Bob Dobson, rugged Lethbridge defenceman, has gotten more than a game and a third, while Gordie Dunn, in the penalty box, is far in the lead for the "bad-boy" crown. His drawings are the leading point in his golden belt tournament from Stanley Cup, 200.

Mike Burkus, who is six feet five inches tall, has come up with a 310 pounder Alberto (Becco) Casale.

HOT STEVE WARMUP: Night baseball was first played last Monday in the Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, arena. The Moose Jaw, Page Judge, said the three-hour record reports that Al Vandenberg gave Larry MacPhail a Christmas present of a baseball glove which he had in foul and come spring, Larry will be a fine horse owner.

Albie Alley: When Bill Davis, the Minot, N.D., pitcher, lost a fight the other night, his manager, Brady, came up with a new explanation. "Two much room," he said, pointing to the floor, with his twins at night."

Yorkton Loses To Moose Jaw: Moose Jaw, Jan. 16.—(CP)—The Moose Jaw Miners were awarded a second place in the Saskatchewan Senior Hockey League by scoring a 6-4 victory over Yorkton Terriers here last night. The Terriers had a good game, but were unable to stop the pace-setting Saskatoon Quakers with 22 points.

Spiel Date Set. Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin—The 1942-43 Spiel date was set for Feb. 11-15 at the annual busk held on Monday night.

The Bullion, E. McFadden, N. W. Crook, Dr. R. B. Knapp, A. Gerhard, Doug Burrow and W. J. Sargent, all took part in the Spiel.

Highlands 5-2: Highlands won 5-2 against Jasper Place in a Community League juvenile hockey game on Thursday night.

Goal-scorers for the winners were Myers (2), Jamieson, Smith and Broadbent. R. Scott and C. Croucher scored for Jasper Place.

H. Delle was referee.

Skips Named: Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin—The Ladies Curling Club were named at the meeting held at Mrs. P. T. Hirstwood's home. They are Mrs. F. M. Stewart, Mrs. C. M. Findlay, Rovers are the Misses K. Cairns and G. de Beaufort.

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Robertson Gets Rough Reception

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—(CP)—Chicago Black Hawks Thursday night seized on defensive lapses of Brooklyn Americans to defeat them 7-4 in a high-scoring National Hockey League game.

The Hawks seized on all their opportunities—scoring a goal on a minor penalty shot—to give Earl Robertson a rough reception back into the National Hockey League. The veteran goalie came up from Springfield Indians for one game to replace Ray Mayer.

Doug Bentley and Cully Dahlstrom each got a pair of goals and Art Smeeks had two.

Art Wiebe assured on the penalty shot; awarded because Tommy Anton of Brooklyn dived into the net to stop a shot, hit the post and smother a puck that had gone away from Robertson. But a minute later, when Brooklyn was awarded a minor penalty shot, Wiebe, like his predecessor, failed to make it stand.

Chicago had had to settle on their positions in the extra session when big St. Louis set up the play for the go-ahead goal. Wiebe had a solid ice position and eluded the Canadian defense, passing to Nick Metz on his right, and Metz beat Eddie Gerard with a shot nearly neutral.

It was a long time for the Calgarians to get accustomed to playing during the third period when they played the Leafs off their feet to score a 5-4 win. They had to wait four weeks for the Americans to come back again.

The game introduced to New York fans the 1941-42 champion leading scorer with Kansas City of the American Association until he was traded to the Hawks. Wiebe performed capably at centre ice, and registered an assist. Brooklyn's inferior defense, however, was responsible for the loss of the second period when he took a shot.

The return of Sy Apps and Willie Shandor, who had been suspended for the first period,

LINERUPS:

EDMONTON—Robertson; Eddie Anderson; Moulard Hill; Benson Bunnell; Summerfield, Krolik; Watson.

CHICAGO—Presti; Scherzer; Winkler; Johnson; Gosselin; Dunn; Sube-Hamill; March; D. Bentley; Clegg; G. Bentley; G. Morrison; Bob Carr; M. Reilly; Brinkman; H. Johnson; John Wilkes and Sam Babcock.

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Clifford G. Purvis, K.C., telling a friend the highlights of a recent case: W. J. Pickard entering the Provincial Court in a suit against some clowns; Merritt Kilmovee, laden with volumes and books, walking along Jasper Avenue for commerce classes at the University; D. M. Zawisla, who has been a member of the militia on 28th Street for a break of the balmy springtime; With them will be Premier William Aberhart and Mr. Frank Aberhart, clerk of the legislative service.

The reading of the Speech from the Throne, which is to be delivered in the House of Commons, will be sealed in the House of Commons, and the Lieutenant-governor will appear in morning clothes and top hat instead of uniform and sword.

His Honor will enter the legislature accompanied by his secretary, Mr. E. C. McLean, and a staff of an aide-de-camp. With them will be Premier William Aberhart and Mr. Frank Aberhart, clerk of the legislative service.

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Only members of the legislature will be on the floor of the House of Commons, and the public galleries also will be sealed in the house.

Admission to all visitors' galleries will be by ticket, and no one may obtain a ticket from any member of the legislature. It was stated Friday by Peter Dawson, speaker of the house, that the speaker would sit for seven consecutive terms. (See story on Page 14.)

WILL BE ADJOURNED

Following the opening program, it is expected that the house will be adjourned until January the next day, the date being set for the opening of the new session.

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**24 Recruits Get
Tested For Army**

Recruits for reinforcement troops in the Canadian Army (Active) continued at a steady pace.

There were 24 men before medical boards at the Prince of Wales Armoury, Thursday. Fourteen were rejected.

Fourteen showed up for medicals.

It was announced Friday that recruitment for the 9th Anti-Tank Battery, R.C.A., had ceased at the Prince of Wales Armoury.

The battery is under command of Maj. Cyril Barker.

A total of 48 recruits were accepted for training.

Vocational tests will be made in the case of applicants, who must be between the ages of 18 and 25, and in the categories of those who are qualified to enter the armed forces.

Those who will be accepted will be given a period of training.

Recruits shown up for medicals on Thursday were Lt. Col. J. L. Stone, officer in charge of vocational training at the 12th district depot, Prince of Wales armoury.

MARCHAC, Clerk

Being a man, my opinion may be a little biased, and while I honestly believe he women of Canada have never let me down, I still feel that the women in the various industries of this country will do an A-1 job. I can't quite see where they have the physical endurance to maintain production at the same high level as an army of skilled men workers. However, you never know. And besides, I've never been wrong before.

MISS TOOTH NEALE

Just you wait and see. The women workers of Canada will never let me down. They will be efficient and large. It may even be impossible to find them. They will start this in the past and come through with flying colors. What about our old pioneer women? They worked hard and endured hardships undreamed of in this modern world. They are the ones that we must now turn to. There is a job to be done and you may be sure women will play their part to the full.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

A woman writes to me that for 15 years she has been married to a good, kind, generous man who is devoted to her. She writes to me upon her all the luxuries that go to make life soft and easy. She has a comfortable home, a good car and should be as happy as any woman. But she is miserable because she is constantly thinking of the old sweethearts of her girlhood. She regrets that she did not marry him. Action!

Dorothy Dix says the story, when she had a choice between the two men, she preferred the more incumbent of her heart and him. According to her story, when she had a choice between the two men, she preferred the present incumbent of her heart and him. She had the opportunity to observe his many imperfections at close range, and he had made a mistake that should have married the other man, whom she describes as a cross between a human character and virtues. And the poor, foolish human wants to know what to do about it. It does take a bit of courage to face up to it. It is to take a fast-flying plane and go for the ex-love. The first glance may be a bit painful, but instantaneous and permanent cure. For in all the world there is no other better balm for unrequited love than old sweethearts.

For whatever time may do to us, it never touches the heroes of our youthful romances. They live in our memories as immortalized in art and beauty, where they stand in their face to face, grown middle-aged and stout and grizzled, even as we are, with the same frankness from which we never recover.

Probably there isn't a man in the world who doesn't at times have a nostalgic yearning for the days of his boyhood. And probably he is in love with when he was 20 and think how delightful it would be to go back again, eyeful to look at every day, in spite of the fact, commanding him to walk across the breakfast table from him.

But let the male be indicated enough to hunt up little Priscilla and find her what we call a "tearful woman" with glances over her shoulder, a smile on her face, a lion and a permanent supercilious golden curl, and a half a dozen little girls in tow, and the Fairy Prince with a paunch and a bald spot, and a conversational line that is the very antithesis of the trade instead of the higher things of life, and the dream is over. The romance is over, the dream is ended. And the wife and husband they have look better to them than those missed.

Of course, there are no such husbands as the ones the wife didn't marry. They are only dreams. Why we don't realize that it would make us so much better satisfied with them.

DOROTHY DIX

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Beef Recipe—"Simmer, Spice Quite Nice"

By MRS. GAYNOR MAXXON

Cheek cuts of meat need little trimming, but are best suited to produce due heat. "Simmer, spice and spice" is a good rule to follow. Here are two "simmer and spice" recipes which will give you clues from the taste and sense of satisfaction how inexplicable the meat used is.

SPICY BEEF

(Serves 12)

Five pounds beef chuck, 2 cups water, 2 cups vinegar, 2 table-spoons salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 8 bay leaves, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup spoon pepper corns, 2 teaspoons all-spice, 1/2 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2 cup catsup.

Wipe meat with cloth. Place in saucepan and add water and vinegar. Add salt, sugar, bay leaves, pepper corns, 1/2 cup spoon pepper, 2 teaspoons all-spice, 1/2 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1/2 cup catsup.

Boil over high heat for three minutes. Put the meat back in the broth and simmer gently about 15 minutes.

BARBECUED BEEF CUBES

(Serves 18)

Five pounds round of beef or beef chuck cut in 2-inch cubes. 1 medium onion, 1/2 cup melted butter, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup bacon drippings, Worcester sauce, 2 lemons prepared mustard, 1 cup water, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup catsup.

Brown beef cubes in heavy skillet. Brown onion in butter. Add women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric.

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EVENTFUL YEAR IS FORECAST

Canadian Legion Reports Highly Successful Season

Harold E. Tanner Named President At Annual Memorial Hall Meeting

Harold E. Tanner, chemistry teacher at Strathcona High School for the past 14 years, who served with the 49th Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, in the First Great War, was elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. at the annual meeting of the branch held in the Memorial hall Thursday evening.

Spiritual Life Must Influence Post-War Needs

He is properly equipped to solve important problems which come into being after the war, the church said. Tanner must maintain spiritual morale and do all they can to maintain a high standard of living in Edmonton, it was decided in Edmonton on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. G. P. Gower, who is taking over as pastor of the church, succeeded Rev. Canon G. P. Gower, who has now been appointed to a post with the rank of Flight-Lieutenant. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. G. P. Gower, and son Michael, who was elected to second vice-president.

The new executive was elected members of the church executive for the ensuing year.

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Later, he was assistant curate at the Church of the Ascension in Hamilton for three years. Then, having graduated from Wycliffe, he went to Trinity Church in Streetsville, Ont., for four and a half years.

Then he was appointed minister to preach his first sermon in Christ Church on Sunday.

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On Monday at 11 a.m. the committee will meet the provincial cabinet.

The new appointed minister will preside at the meeting.

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Mr. Tanner succeeds W. R. McLaren, child executive officer of the Edmonton Legion branch. Mr. McLaren announced his retirement from some 20 years of service as president. He continues as a member of the executive.

He is a grain elevator employee, and a member of the executive for the past year.

Alex Riddell, well known head of the city police traffic squad, who has also been a member of the Legion, was elected unanimously for second vice-president.

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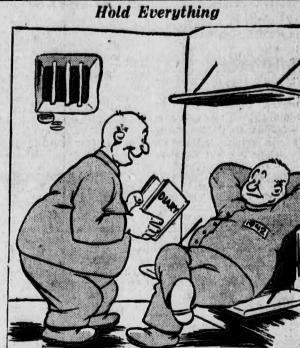
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"Look, Virgil, what o'er man sent me for me birthday!"

Walker of the Dominion Command, in which he served, urged to make every effort to keep the population of all Canada's resources made effective, was read. A second speech was delivered by the provincial command, was also read.

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TWICE WOUNDED

The new president was born in Tilsonburg, Ont. He received his education in that town and is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario.

He was twice wounded while serving with the 49th Battalion in the First World War, receiving a nomination to receive a pension.

Mr. McLaren was received as a member of the Legion since the present conflict began.

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SHOP AT 10:00 O'CLOCK FOR THESE EXTRA SPECIALS!

Boys' Hose

Wool-and-cotton worsted stockings in a wide ribbed stitch—fawn shade only. Size 7 to 10. Seconds. No mail orders, no delivery. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **PAIR**

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

15c

10AM

Lovely Blouses Clear!

You'll need new blouses for Spring—and you'll enjoy wearing them now, too! These are in a choice of fine rayon crepes and sheers in beautiful pastels and some brighter shades as well as frosty white. Short and long sleeved styles. Sizes 14 to 20. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **\$1.69**

—Blouses, Second Floor

Basting Thread

Strong white cotton basting thread in size 40—approximately 1,000 yards to a spool. A sewing necessity, thrifty item. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **23c**

—Notions, Main Floor

Taffeta

Crisp shining rayon taffeta for shirving and inexpensive children's frocks! Peach, terracotta and white—many shades and widths. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **39c**

—Fabrics, Main Floor

Girls' Skirts

Cake Plates

Manufacturer's clearance—smirky tailored skirts in various colors. Sizes 10 to 16. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **17c**

—Chinaware, Lower Floor

Cake Plates

Attractive cake plates in square shape with scalloped edges. English semi-porcelain ware. Save one-half! SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **17c**

—Chinaware, Lower Floor

Boudoir Lamps

Sparkling glass and metal stands, complete with shades of Celadon, black, blue, green, gold or eggshell. Less bulb. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **249**

—Electricals, Second Floor

California Poppy Perfume

Poison fragrance, half price! Limit of 4 dozen to a customer. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **HALF PRICE**

2 DRAMS **25c**

—Perfumes, Main Floor

Crepe Hose

BRISTOL BRAND

Circular knit with flathering silk crepe legs, cotton lace hem tops, toes, heels and soles. Lovely shades and sizes 8½ to 10½. Limit of three pairs to a customer. SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. **PAIR** **49c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Bargain Section

Men's Mitts

Heavy wool lined mitts in grey only—a large size. Priced for thrifit! **PAIR**

—Notions, Main Floor

33c

10AM

15c

10AM

5c

18c

49c

Baby Sets

Infants' knitted all wool sets—jacket, bonnet and booties. White with pink or blue trim, nicely boxed. SET, **81.10**

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

18c

49c

49c